

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 62

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968

Number 9



## Queen Dianne Reigns Over 1968 Homecoming

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

With stately splendor, five queen candidates, wearing floor-length gowns and carrying single red roses, advanced to the scene of the royal coronation Thursday evening. There, Sue Childs, Ruth Gerdes, Dianne McDougall, Jeanne Sanders and Trish Unkrich, all seniors, awaited the announcement of Wartburg College's 1968 Homecoming Queen.

Sue Childs was escorted by Doug Robertson, freshman, while Ruth Gerdes was accompanied by Cy Warmanen. Escorting Dianne McDougall was Denny Van Laningham, senior, followed by Jeanne Sanders accompanied by Bill Blakeslev, junior. Trish Unkrich was escorted by Jim Barkema, junior.

Upon being introduced, John Bachman, college president, alluded to Wednesday morning's mystery convocation, where he conducted the faculty pep band by remarking, "I seem to feel a little lost without my baton tonight."

He expressed his thoughts on the 1968 Homecoming by saying that this is "one of Wartburg's most exciting Homecomings."

Mrs. Carol Neessen Goodwin, last year's Homecoming queen, was introduced by Dr. Bachman.

Mrs. Goodwin, who commented, "I hope that her weekend will be as exciting and memorable as mine was," had the honor of crowning this year's queen.

Upon receiving the secret envelope containing the winning candidate's name, Dr. Bachman announced that Miss Dianne McDougall would reign over the 1968 Wartburg Homecoming. Mrs. Goodwin placed the crown on the head of a very surprised Miss McDougall.

"Thank you very much. I'm very proud to represent Wartburg College" was her simple expression of appreciation.

"The New Minglewood Singers," a group comprised of Janet Barth, Kent Kool, both sophomores, Bill Behrens, junior, and Gary Heffner, senior, entertained

with "Jet Plane" and "For Baby."

Coronation of the 1968 Homecoming Queen came to a close as the royal court and audience sang the Loyalty Song accompanied by the Wartburg Stage Band, which had also performed earlier in the evening.

Students and faculty were given a chance to greet their new queen at the coronation reception held in Buhr Lounge.

All those who had attended the coronation seemed to agree that it had been impressive.

"It was beautiful. It was absolutely perfect. Very delightful," was the comment of Mrs. Edward Allen, wife of the Homecoming Parade Marshal.

Mrs. Lucille Wagner, Hebron Hall housemother, expressed her feelings about the coronation by saying that she thought it "was wonderful. I just wish all of them could have been queens. They all did justice to Wartburg College."

"We have one of the prettiest courts I've ever seen," remarked

junior Sue McMullen. "The coronation ceremony was just as lovely for the audience as it was for the candidates."

Sue Childs, a member of the royal court, felt that "Dianne is a beautiful queen. I'm just thrilled that I could be one of the five."

Miss McDougall, 1968 Home-

coming Queen, expressed how she felt about being the new queen when she said, "It's like a dream come true. It's unbelievable."

Miss McDougall's escort, Denny Van Laningham, had a somewhat different view when she was crowned. He said, "I was just hoping I could hold her up."

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

5-7 p.m. Homecoming Smorgasbord Banquet (Cafeteria)  
5:30 p.m. Reunion, Class of 1938 (Carver's Restaurant)  
7:30 p.m. Three One-Act Plays (Neumann Chapel-auditorium): "Santa Claus" by e. e. cummings; "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden" by Thornton Wilder; "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel  
9 p.m. Annual Homecoming Dance "As It Was" (Knights Gymnasium)

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

8:30-10 a.m. Alpha Phi Gamma Breakfast (Mrs. Garland's home, 1309 2nd Ave. S. W.)  
10 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service (Neumann Chapel-auditorium)  
1-4 p.m. Open House, All Dorms  
3 p.m. Concert by Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and Wartburg Band (Neumann Chapel-auditorium)



Editorials

Follow The Leaders . . .

Resolved: The student body president shall be empowered to petition the Board of Regents for an increase of five (5) dollars per term, said money to be set aside for scholarships, grants-in-aid, etc., for minority groups and disadvantaged students.

The preceding proposal will be presented to the Wartburg student body at a special convo within the next two weeks. Passage of the proposition will be assured if a majority of the students vote their approval.

Once accepted by the students, the statement will go to the Board of Regents for final approval. Then, before long, several minority and disadvantaged students will be able to attend Wartburg with the aid of approximately 600 dollars per year.

The chance will probably be a dream for most of them, since without considerable financial assistance they would be unable to attend college. Such a proposal is the only way some disadvantaged persons will enjoy the benefits of higher

education and a chance to prove themselves worthy in the society in which they live.

The student government's proposal will benefit the Wartburg and Waverly communities as well, since it will allow for a greater cross-section of ethnic groups and financially deprived persons than exists now. There will be increased personal interaction between a greater variety of individuals, which is itself an educational experience.

While there would be a slight disadvantage for Wartburg students in general because of an increase in tuition, this consideration would seem to be insignificant in relation to the benefits which would be accrued from the proposition.

The faculty has taken the lead with its action; the students must now follow. To falter would be a disgrace to the name of Wartburg College. We ask for your support. Vote "yes" for the student scholarship proposal!

What More Could You Ask?

Much of Homecoming is repetition of ideas and activities which have become tradition at Wartburg. The "Laugh-In" was just another name for Mystery Convo. The queen's coronation still took place, as did the bonfire, fireworks, Kastle Kapers, dorm judging, parade and open houses.

The game, the dance and all the accompanying festivities are still in existence. The Homecoming Committee has labored diligently to wrap the same familiar fun-and-games in a brand new wrapper. And the Trumpet editors have ransacked their brains seeking a way to wrap the annual "Welcome home, Alumni!" in a brand new, not-too-trite sounding editorial.

Welcome home, Alumni.

Changes Are Subtle

The changes you will find at Wartburg this year are much more subtle than those which greeted returning faces last fall.

Granted, there are a few physical changes, but Wartburg certainly hasn't undergone a total face-lifting, such as it had in 1967, when the Becker Hall of Science, Afton Manor, the tennis courts, the Neumann Chapel-auditorium organ and the 4-4-1 program were all innovations.

The biggest change to pervade the atmosphere at Wartburg is one related to student atti-

tude. Sure, everyone still studies fervently (the night before the test), and everyone is still devoted to the Grand Pursuit of Knowledge. That sort of thing doesn't change from campus to campus in any drastic proportion.

What has been improved upon is the spirit, which is often said to be the "finest in the East or West." And with sufficient cause--what Knight isn't proud of our current records in football and cross country?

Turnout Is Amazing

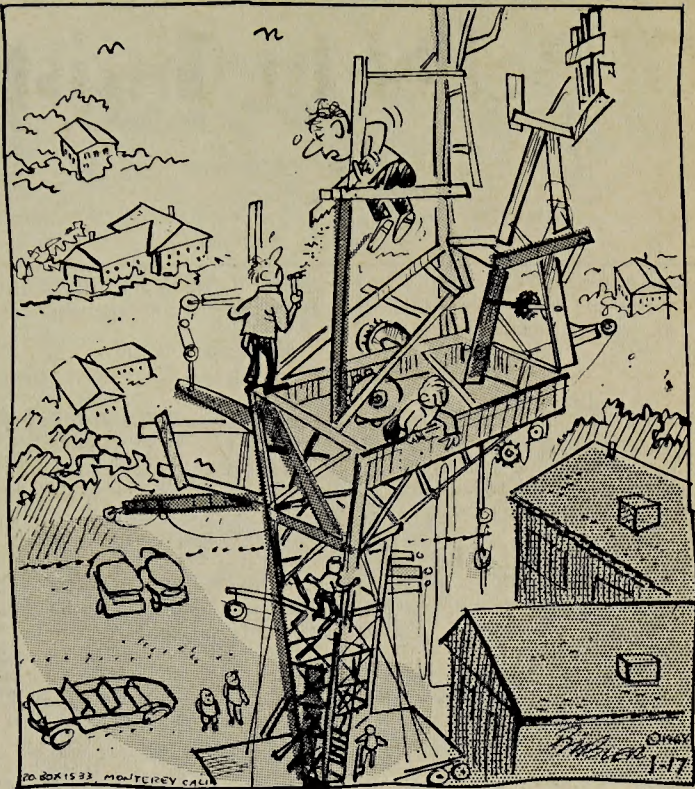
Those who remember the sparse crowds of fans who bothered to appear at fall sports in years past can be amazed, as the Trumpet has been, by the magnificent turnout to all of the games this year, both home and away. The team has proved itself on the field, and, more important, the Knights have proved themselves deserving of a winning team.

As the song says, "you gotta have heart"--and this year Wartburg has a lot of heart. Rumor has it plans are to capture the title in football, basketball and baseball. The Knights are all out to win, and the fans are with them all the way.

What more could you want in the way of a welcome home?

--Martha Moore  
Managing Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN'--YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR."

By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Legislation Is Meaningful

When one has had the opportunity to work with student government in one form or another for four years he gets to see a lot of Resolved: . . . and Whereas's . . . and Therefore's . . . Today I saw another one. It had the same form as the many others before it. It did not look overly impressive as it was still written on a piece of legal-size notebook paper. But what was written on it was important and for a piece of legislation probably more meaningful than the whole series I have seen before it. For your benefit I will quote it below:

"Resolved: The student body president shall be empowered to petition the Board of Regents for a five (5) dollar increase in fees per term effective fall term of 1969 for scholarships, grants-in-aid, etc., to be used by minority groups and disadvantaged students."

This is not too complicated, is it? In the very near future (a student body meeting November 13) this resolution will be presented to you and all that will be necessary will be a simple yes or no. What will this mean and how will it happen?

It will mean that a substantial amount of money will be available for several major scholarships and grants. It would mean that Wartburg College would be able to admit students who might otherwise be forced to go elsewhere or not at all. It would mean that Wartburg could become a college a little more aware of the world outside of Waverly, Iowa. It would mean that we would be doing something more than just passionate hand wringing. Maybe we would be following our own advice.

But, how will this be implemented? At the present time on this campus is a Scholarship Committee, with student representation, which would decide on the students to receive the scholarships. Note that there is already student representation on this committee which would reflect the feelings and views of the students.

This will not be the last time that you will hear about this program. This program could help Wartburg College to grow as the Becker Hall of Science and the 4-4-1 curriculum has helped us grow. Perhaps this could help push us a little further into the middle of modern America.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Letter To The Editor

Ex-Editor Kruckeberg Censures Grossmann

To the Editor:

I hollered "Sadistic Bastards!" at the men of Grossmann Hall Thursday night and felt like a Christian. This was done after I and the rest of the student body witnessed an act more cruel and sadistic than anything else I have ever seen the three years and some months I have attended Wartburg.

For those fortunate enough to miss this display of barbarism which made even the strongest of off-campus men with whom I was standing shake their heads in disbelief, I will try to describe what took place.

dently as hard as he could, for I estimate that the chicken was thrown a good 25 feet in the air.

People Laugh

People laughed. I, myself, laughed, because I expected the chicken to glide slowly to the ground and walk around by the judges.

But this wasn't what happened. The chicken never extended its wings, but rather fell on its side onto the ground. It bounced lightly, shook its head slowly, and it was obviously in severe pain.

tempted to spread his wings, but he could not and once again hit the ground.

Throws Chicken Back

The cheerleader once again scooped him up and threw him back to what now resembled to me a pack of dirty animals.

This time someone, perhaps mercifully, threw the chicken, still bound, to the wayside where, for all I know, he still lies, now dead.

The crowd was not pleased. I saw men with Cotta sweatshirts, occasionally, but I believe mistakenly, called animals here at college, shake their heads in disbelief.

I saw squeamish girls close their eyes as the chicken hit the ground. I, for one, consider the people who performed this act scum. I don't know who they are and I just as soon wouldn't.

Plaster Nose

But I believe that if I would have stood beside the person who threw that chicken, or the cheerleader who scooped him up, I would have plastered him in the nose. I, no doubt, would have been severely beaten, but I would have had more of a chance to fight back than that chicken had.

I had lived in Grossmann Hall for three years and know many people there, none of whom do I believe would have done such a thing. Afterwards I talked to Fred Gremmels, dorm president. He, himself, knew nothing about it and said that only a couple people were involved.

The incident is over with now, but not forgotten. I hope scum such as these people can find a place in society. I just hope it is a place where everyone is bigger and tougher than they are.

Legs Were Bound

Its legs were bound. It could neither walk nor, because it could not balance itself, could it fly. It was helpless and absolutely at the mercy of people whom I believe are in need of psychiatric help.

The man who led the cheers, already making an ass of himself, showed us more of his character by scooping the now groggy chicken up and throwing him at the men of Grossmann. Moments later the performance was repeated. This time the chicken feebly at-

Worship

Student Congregation	
Service of the Word Holy Communion 10 a.m. Neumann Chapel-auditorium Wartburg Choir will sing Theme: "Bread for the World" Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers	
St. Paul's Lutheran Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt	
St. John Lutheran Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Theme: "Soul Made Strong" Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke	
St. Mary's Catholic Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster	
Redeemer Lutheran Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Theme: "Profit of Loss" Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus	
Trinity United Methodist Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb	
Peace United Church Of Christ Service: 10:15 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell	

Dean Kruckeberg,  
1967-68 Editor  
Wartburg Trumpet



# Jordan: 'Peace Is Result Of Belief In Christ's Ideas'

By DAVE FIETZ

"You have to go to college to learn how to be a good looter."

This startling thought, among others, was made by Dr. Clarence Jordan, who spoke at last Monday's convocation on the theme "The Things That Make for Peace."

Dr. Jordan, founder of Koinonia Farm, a controversial communal project in Georgia, and the author of "Cotton Patch Version of Paul's Epistles," claimed at the outset of his speech that he was no "solver of the world's problems" and added that there seem to be enough of those already, running for President.

He said, however, that in regard to the question of peace there has never been more at stake.

The main thrust of his address was that peace will not be a result of knowledge, science or wealth, but of universal belief in the great ideas of Christ.

This belief, according to Jordan, "makes life not only tolerable but enjoyable."

He maintained that "we will not have peace as long as we see God as a white, middle-class American," and attacked the idea that Christianity is something to be defended from the onslaughts of communism.

## Emphasizes Love

Emphasizing the power of love in defeating evil, Jordan rapped the policy of unlimited retaliation against aggressive acts, which he said is followed by many state departments worldwide, including our own.

He also criticized the policy of limited retaliation and the concept of loving one's neighbor and hating everyone else, pointing out that although we may seek to somehow justify killing people in Vietnam, God makes no distinction between one man's life and another's.

Jordan's last point of impor-

tance was the idea that it is more noble to give than to get.

## Wonders About Society

He said he wonders about our society which "despises a woman who sells her body but praises a man who sells his talents and sometimes his soul for material gain."

His advice to Americans was to worry less about those people who are have-nots in the ghettos and more about those lucky enough to live in the suburbs of this country, and their attitude toward the ghetto-dwellers.

Jordan's presentation was entertaining and at the same time enlightening. His drawl and sometimes erroneous grammar were a pleasant contrast to some past convocation speakers, and his sincerity was apparent.

Speaking from the heart doesn't seem to be enough, however, since there was an embarrassing number of empty seats in the auditorium.



Dr. Clarence Jordan talks to students in the Student Union following his discussion of "The Things that Make for Peace" in convocation last Monday.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Volume 62 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968 Number 9

# '68 Homecoming Festivities Are Happening This Week

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's 1968 Homecoming is in progress, the first time it has ever been held this late in the year.

Homecoming was scheduled this weekend to avoid conflict with mid-term exams, according to college officials.

Highlighting the program were five class reunions, the Wartburg-Upper Iowa football game, drama and the traditional parade and Kastle Kapers.

Two shows of the student-produced Kapers were given on Friday evening.

Homecoming began on Oct. 30 with the Queen's Coronation and Reception in the auditorium. Thursday night saw a pep march and bonfire.

Activities began in earnest on Friday with the board of directors of the Wartburg Alumni Association convening at 9 a.m.

## Reunions Are Held

The first reunion was held that evening at Carver's Restaurant for members of the class of 1943. Other reunions included the class of 1948 in the Castle Room, class of 1953 at Carver's and class of 1963 in the Conference Room of the Student Union, all this morning. The class of 1938 will meet at Carver's at 5:30 tonight.

Other get-togethers include members of the Knights Club, a group of athletic alumni, and graduates of Alpha Phi Gamma, Journalism society.

Kastle Kapers and a Pep Rally wound up Friday's activities.

The parade started this morning at 10, proceeding up Bremer Avenue to the college from downtown.

A barbecue for all visitors was given, open house in all dormitories began at 11 a.m., and an hour-long band concert started at 11:45.

## Game Leads P.M. Schedule

The football game led off this afternoon, followed by an Alumni Coffee in the Student Union Lounge at 3:30. A Smorgasbord Banquet will be given at 5 in the dining hall; three one-act plays in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30; and the annual Homecoming Dance in Knights Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

The plays, collectively entitled "Three Notrump," are "Santa Claus" by e. e. cummings, "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden" by Thornton Wilder and "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel.

Sunday's schedule includes a 10 a.m. worship service in the auditorium, afternoon open house in the dormitories and a 3 p.m. concert in the auditorium by the Wartburg choir, band and Castle Singers.

## Choir, Castle Singers, Band To Present Concert

NEWS BUREAU--A sampling of selections by three of Wartburg's musical groups will be offered in a Homecoming concert Nov. 3. The a cappella choir, Castle Singers and concert band will perform at 3 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Both the choir and Singers are directed by Dr. James Fritschel, and the band by Dr. Robert E. Lee.

The program, which will be less than an hour, includes the following:

The band will present "Hands Across the Sea" by Sousa, "Elisa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Celebration Overture" by Creston and "Projection" from "On-

## Parents Day To Be Nov. 9; 400 Guests Are Expected

NEWS BUREAU -- About four hundred parents are expected to attend Wartburg's annual Parents Day Nov. 9.

In addition, 50 Chicago high school counselors will be special guests of the Admissions Department here that day.

Registration is to begin at 9 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium. This will be followed by parent-faculty conferences concerning developments at the college and academic progress of sons and daughters.

A panel discussion concerning the future of Wartburg and the involvement of its parents will be held at 10:45. The Rev. Dale Brehmer of Aledo, Ill., chairman of the Parents' organization, is in charge of the program.

After a noon luncheon, parents will attend the Wartburg-Westmar football game, an "after-the-game" coffee, and at 4:30

they will see the college's new planetarium in operation.

## Plays Will Be Shown

Two one-act plays, both of which are derived from the "Book of Genesis" and taken on tour last spring by Wartburg's Touring Theatre, will be shown at 8 in Neumann Chapel - auditorium. They are "The Shepherd" by Roger Ortmayer and "Cain" by Howard Nemerov.

Also planned that day is the first meeting of the newly formed Parents Committee. Discussions will center around means of "helping the college relate more closely to families of students," according to Al Disrud, Wartburg development director.

## Members Are Listed

Members of the Committee are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sumner of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenbery of Des Moines, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hotz of Strawberry Point, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruns of Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Roach of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Repass of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diekema of Albert Lea, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Longaker of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxon of Clarion and the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Brehmer of Aledo, Ill.

## Read To Give Venite Sermon

NEWS BUREAU--Area ministers have been invited to attend "A Preaching Workshop," which will be held at Wartburg Nov. 7.

It will be conducted by Dr. David Read of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Dr. Read will also address the college's Venite service that day at 10 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. on "Cool Christianity."

In addition, he will make two other presentations for the Workshop. The first will be "The Future of Preaching" at 12:30 p.m. and the second will be an experimental sermon at 2:20.

Also included on the program are a panel of lay people, students and faculty on "The View from the Pew or the Sermon-Listener as Suffering Servant" and responses to the addresses.

## Regents Board Plans To Meet

Wartburg College Board of Regents will meet here Friday, Nov. 8.

Tentative plans include a talk by Ron Hall, president of the student body, and election of members of the executive committee.



## Queen Is Crowned

1967 Queen Carol Neessen Goodwin relinquishes her title to Dianne McDougall at Wednesday's coronation ceremony.



Letter To The Editor

# 'Relevance' Is Convention Theme For Collegiate Honors Council

To the Editor:

This is a report on the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council, Oct. 17-21. The theme of the convention was "Relevance."

"Relevance" is one of the most persistent question-begging cant words of our day. Especially is this true in the academic world. Although it is a perennial problem--the rising generation feels that the reigning generation is preoccupied with non-relevant ideas and vice-versa--it seems to be more acute at the present time than ever before.

"We are in danger of losing a generation" was the alarming statement I heard most frequently during the sessions I attended. Some school-men at the convention accepted the statement and seemed willing to throw in the towel, so to speak. They acted as though they were guilty, as though they had willfully imposed upon their students a genocidal irrelevance. They did not ask the important questions that such a sensational claim demands.

What does irrelevance mean? To what do the evangelists of relevance want our courses to be relevant?

I can speak only in regard to courses in English. Do you want me to make Chaucer relevant to Vietnam? Do you want me to make Donne relevant to the race prob-

lem? Should Dickens be made relevant to interpersonal relationships, to guaranteed national income?

Relevance is more inclusive than many think it is. It is a term that is misused and misapplied to education. Great literature is irrelevant to specific modern concerns, but is always relevant to the basic realities of life. When we are accused of being irrelevant because we insist on teaching the wisdom of the ages as found in literature we are forced to take under advisement the narrow-mindedness of those making the accusation.

They fail to see or refuse to acknowledge that the realities of the human nature and the human situation persist despite the prevailing zeitgeist, despite the numerous ancillary movements and temporary derangements that characterize our age.

It is as if the slide-show has for a while become the main show. Do not be fooled; the human predicament which is the main show, the show going on in the center ring, is and will remain the important one.

We live in a time when self-expression has lost some of its traditional wholesomeness. More of our students than heretofore have become overly suspicious of the hidden motive, are interested in variants of sex, seem fascinat-

ed by the seamy underside of society, are disrespectful, discourteous, malicious, destructive.

Many seem to have ignored the constructive aspects of personality too long. They do not seem willing or able to assume the responsibility of adulthood or of citizenship.

What we need today, what we must continue to teach and not be dissuaded therefrom are the relevant truths that have always and will always edify, inspire and fulfill men's lives.

An unlimited sense of human potential, a faith in human sensibility, an acceptance of human fallibility, a conviction that an ideal good can outweigh evil, a determination to pursue the wholesome and abandon the unwholesome, a desire to excel, to be in possession of our best talents and to use them constructively and wisely--these are some of the relevant truths we must continue to teach.

Without the sense of relevant truths that great literature as well as religion and other disciplines can provide, we would indeed be irrelevant.

Some of this report is paraphrased from speeches I heard at the convention. I think it was a valuable experience for me and hope that what I have related will be meaningful and valuable to you.

--P. A. Kildahl

By Dean Kruckeberg

## Krinkle's Korner

### Columnist Values Upbringing

I was up in the Den the other day contemplating what Christ would look like in army fatigues when a friend sat down and said I owed him a cup of coffee. I acknowledged this debt and made a trip to the machine. I returned to the table, watched my friend nonchalantly dip his finger into the coffee, casually scream "ouch" at the top of his lungs and then put the coffee aside.



Kruckeberg

"What are you going to do after you're through killing Commies for LBJ?" he asked, noticing my meditative mood.

"I don't know," I replied. "Probably kill them for the next President."

But immediately images floated through my mind, and I began to shudder. Not about the war, but what would come afterward. I pictured myself driving the family station wagon from my office to my suburban home and being met by a little kid hollering, "Daddy, the Johnsons got a new car, and Billy says his dad makes more money advertising toothpaste than you do as manager of the paper clip factory."

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My friend jolted me back to the present.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked, now noisily sipping his coffee.

"Well," I replied, "after receiving some of my test scores, I would like to become a millionaire, buy this school and convert it into a discotheque. But you know what I'd really like?"

He nodded.

"I'd like to have a little ranch at the edge of the mountains, and raise some Hereford cattle and write great books. I'd also get myself a good Weimeraner dog. Sure, I'd like to be close to the cultural benefits of a large city, but not too close."

"So do your thing," he said confidently.

"It isn't that easy," I replied. "A guy's got to face reality. A Hemingway I'm not, and the one thing I learned being married these last months is that with a family, economic security replaces idealism."

My friend finished guzzling his coffee and left me to my thoughts.

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Where did I get these crazy ideas? From Wartburg? Granted, it's out in the sticks. But I didn't get these ideas here.

I thought about my parents and, being male in gender, especially about my dad. "Eureka!" I shouted, startling the people at the table next to me.

I think it was my dad who gave me these crazy ideas.

He was the guy who tacked his bad report card on a fence post and then went squirrel hunting when the teacher told him to go find it, yet has read consistently all his life.

He was the guy who quit school in the eighth grade when the teacher told him to stay after school, but made sure I had the opportunity to go to college.

He used to fascinate me with stories about breaking the Western broncos which got shipped into Minnesota and about the timber wolves which migrated down to our woods after the great forest fires in northern Minnesota.

There was much I admired in him, but it is only now, after I think about it, that I realize the one great gift he has given me.

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When the horse he bought me when I was six bucked me off, he could take it down the road and bring it back a well-broken animal. He could do a lot of things like that, but that really isn't important.

What I value most now was how he taught me the freedom and the sheer nobility of a simple life. Sure, I was thankful when he bought me my own car when I was a sophomore in high school, the week after I wrecked his. I'm thankful for a lot of luxuries he and my mother bought me which I didn't need. I hope I can do the same for my children.

But what I appreciate most now is how he taught me the beauty of a sunrise over an oat field and the picture-like quality of a herd of Guernsey cattle grazing on a green pasture.

When I was small I would watch him dress up in a suit and hop into his Pontiac and look like the president of the Chamber of Commerce. It wouldn't bother him a bit. But even then I knew he was happiest driving his old pick-up truck with his Weimeraner dog sitting beside him.

But my dad didn't force these values on me. My dad made sure I knew how other people lived and let me compare for myself. He took me to all but a couple of the states before I was 10, and then when I got older, he let me look around for myself.

When I called him up one summer and told him I quit my job in Idaho, but got a job driving truck for a wheat rancher in Montana, he was happy. He could have used me at home, but he thought it would be a fine experience and would not deprive me of it. When I wanted to go to the east coast, he only said, "I never liked it out there. There are too many people."

\*\*\*\*\*

But he would never stop me. He was determined that I should decide for myself what I wanted to make out of life and how I wanted to live.

But as I get older, I find that I want to live just as he did. Perhaps that is not a good thing to say after four years of college. But I have seen a lot of people during my lifetime, and I don't believe I have found anyone who is happier than my dad. That kind of sticks in my mind, especially with suburbia and the paper clip factory a few short months of school and a couple dead Viet Cong away.

A man might as well face reality, however. The times have changed. But I think that in 10 years, when I'm trying to figure out how to get that promotion at the paper clip factory, I'll still be grooving in my father's thing. I think I shall always envy him.

## Peek At The Week

### Saturday, Nov. 2

9 a.m.--Dorm Judging  
10 a.m.--Parade, Bremer Avenue

10:45 a.m.--Barbecue, Campus Lawn

11 a.m.--Class Reunions 1948, 1953, 1963

1:30 p.m.--Football, Upper Iowa, Schield Stadium

3:30 p.m.-- Alumni Coffee, Buhr Lounge

5-7 p.m.--Banquet, Cafeteria

7:30 p.m.-- Plays, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

9 p.m.-- Dance, Knights Gymnasium

### Sunday, Nov. 3

8:30-10 a.m.--Alpha Phi Gamma Breakfast, Mrs. Garland's home

10 a.m.--Divine Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

1-4 p.m.-- Open House, All dorms

3 p.m.-- Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Monday, Nov. 4

10 a.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge

10 a.m.-- Convo Committee, Conference Room

7 p.m.--Debate, Library Science Room

8 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

### Tuesday, Nov. 5

10 a.m.--Afton Manor Construction Committee, Conference Room

10 a.m.--Faculty Meeting, Science Hall Auditorium

12 noon--Education 201, Conference Room

5:30 p.m.--Afton Manor Head Residents, Castle Room

6-9 p.m.--Junior Proficiency Test, Luther Hall 304, 308, 309

7:30 p.m.--American Chemical Society, Seminar Room

7:30 p.m.--American Association of University Professors, Conference Room

8 p.m.--Women's Legislative Council, Luther Hall 308

### Wednesday, Nov. 6

3 p.m.--"Fiddler on the Roof," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

3 p.m.--Corporate Education, Conference Room

5:30 - 8 p.m.-- Artist Series Committee, Castle Room

7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium

7:15-9 p.m.--Football Meet-

ing, Science Hall Auditorium

7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Seminar Room

8 p.m.--"Fiddler on the Roof," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Thursday, Nov. 7

10 a.m.-- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m.--Preaching Workshop, Castle Room

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Pastor Charles Schmitz, Buhr Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Le Cercle Francais, Luther Hall 105

7:30 p.m.--Group III, Conference Room

7:30 p.m. -- Development Office, Castle Room

8 p.m. -- Wartburg Women's Club, Wartburg Hall

### Friday, Nov. 8

9 a.m.-1 p.m.--Board of Regents, Conference Room

6:30 p.m.--Castle Club, Castle Room

7:30 p.m. -- Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Saturday, Nov. 9

Parents' Day

10 a.m.--Admissions Department, Conference and Castle Rooms

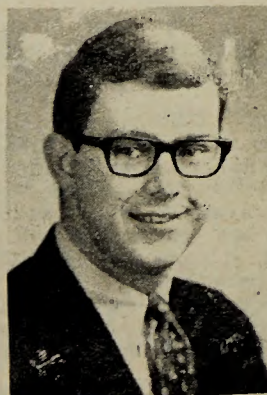
10 a.m.--Football Pre-game Meal, Cafeteria

11 a.m.--NCAA Cross Country Meet, Wheaton, Ill.

1:30 p.m. -- Football-Westmar, Schield Stadium

4:30 p.m. -- Parents' Coffee Hour, Buhr Lounge and TV Room

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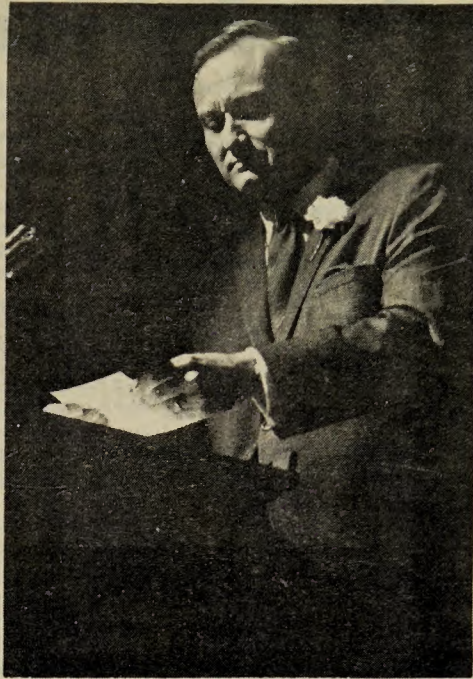


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JEANNE SANDERS



THE ANNOUNCEMENT. . .



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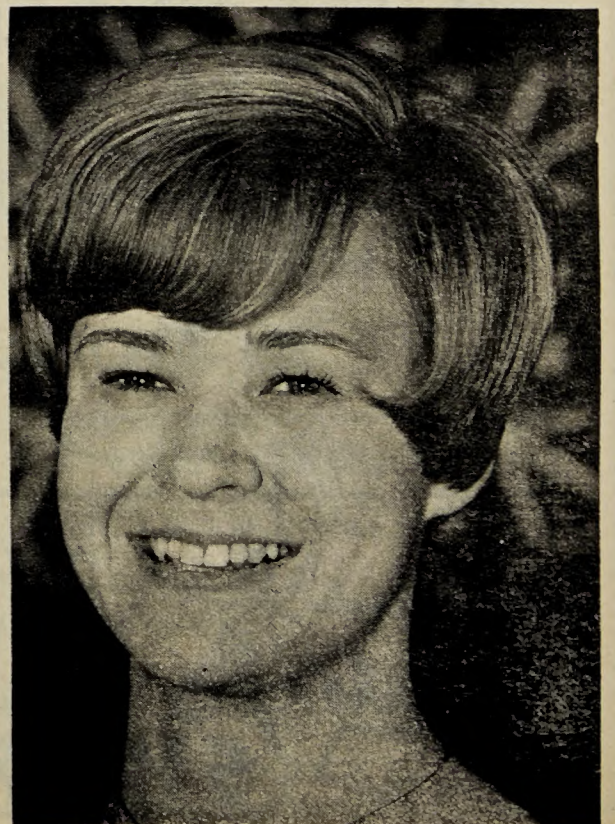


## A WEEKEND BEGINS

SUE CHILDS



RUTH GERDES







Paul Danielson decks a would-be tackler, and Gary Nelson cuts inside the block in last week's 14-0 win over Buena Vista.

# Wartburg Needs Victory Today Over Peacocks For Championship

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Almost unbelievably, Wartburg's Cinderella football team has the chance to pull itself from the cellar all the way to first place in the Iowa Conference title race in one year of play.



## Knight Football

This opportunity presents itself this afternoon when the Knights clash with arch-rival Upper Iowa in the traditional Victory Bell contest at Schield Stadium.

Wartburg, which has a 5-0-1 loop record, and a 6-0-1 overall mark, virtually has to beat the Peacocks, who have a 4-2 conference record, to insure itself a title.

The Knights could slip in the back door if Simpson should be stopped by William Penn at Oskaloosa, but Wartburg can't

count too heavily on this because the chances for an upset in this game are almost nil.

Penn looked impressive two weeks ago in a 54-21 shellacking of Buena Vista, but provided Luther's first victory last week at Decorah, 27-10.

### Simpson Stays In Race

Simpson, which owns a 5-0-2 IAC record, stayed in title contention last week by embarrassing Upper Iowa at Fayette, 27-0, while Wartburg remained atop the league by defeating stubborn Buena Vista, 14-0.

The Knights should have everything done for the Homecoming at Wartburg, the conference title is at stake and the Knights are in top physical shape for an all-out effort against Upper Iowa.

Logically, the Peacocks have nothing to win as far as standings are concerned in today's game. Upper Iowa has third place sewed up and it will remain there regardless of today's action.

"Even if Upper Iowa doesn't have anything to gain on paper, you better believe they will be sky-high for the game," said Coach Lee Bondhus.

"The Upper Iowa - Wartburg rivalry is very intense, and if you would reverse the situation, I'm sure we would go all-out to try to knock them out of the title," he said.

Upper Iowa will also be trying to regain some of the pride they had to swallow when Simpson walloped them last week.

"As far as that game is concerned (Upper Iowa-Simpson)," said Bondhus, "it was very even in statistics, but Upper Iowa lost the ball to Simpson too many times to win."

"Simpson certainly isn't that much better a football team than Upper Iowa," he added.

Defensively, the Knights' main problem is to stop 200-pound fullback Dave Sanger, whom Bondhus calls "the hardest runner in the conference."

### Sanger Is Second

Sanger is second in the conference in rushing behind Gary Nelson, and is averaging five yards per carry.

The Peacocks don't make a practice of passing, but they can throw when they have to, and quarterback Dave Barclay has completed 50 per cent of his tosses this year.

Offensively, Wartburg will have to contend with the third best rushing defense in the league. The last time the Knights faced a team stingy against the run, the Wartburg running attack suffered considerably.

The Peacocks' passing defense is second to last, but Bondhus explained that teams have had to throw against Upper Iowa because they were unable to run.

In Wartburg's victory over Buena Vista last week, running back Gary Nelson virtually rewrote school rushing records with a phenomenal 323-yard output.

That effort eclipsed previous school marks for single game rushing, season rushing and season total offense for an individual, and it tied the conference mark for rushing in a season by an individual.

Nelson also accounted for both of the Knights' scores on long touchdown runs of 26 and 48 yards.

### Bondhus Is Pleased

Bondhus was obviously pleased with the win, but he indicated that he would have liked to see Wartburg do a little more scoring.

"After the Central game, we wanted to re-establish our running game," said Bondhus. "We purposely did not throw the football, and it is rather difficult to move the length of the field without passing at all."

"But I was very pleased with our running game. Our blocking and execution was the best it's been for a long time, and we held our mistakes to a minimum," said Bondhus.

Bondhus also saluted the Knights' defense, which recorded its third shutout of the year.

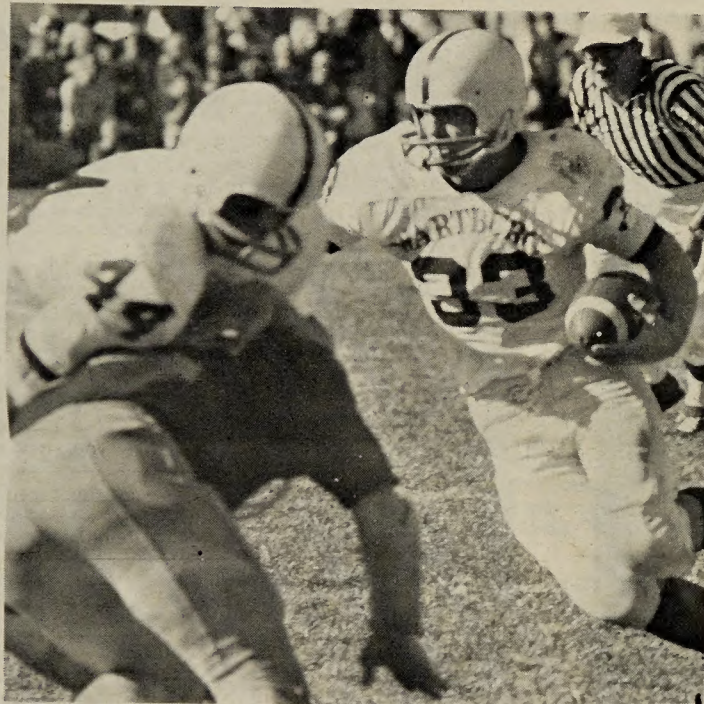
Key interceptions were made in the game by Bob Larson and Jerry Fox, and brought the season total to 18.

## Olson Is Cited

Bob Olson of Clarion has been named "Athlete of the Month" at Wartburg College for his football play during September.

Olson has been going both ways for the first-place Knights -- at end on defense and at tackle on offense.

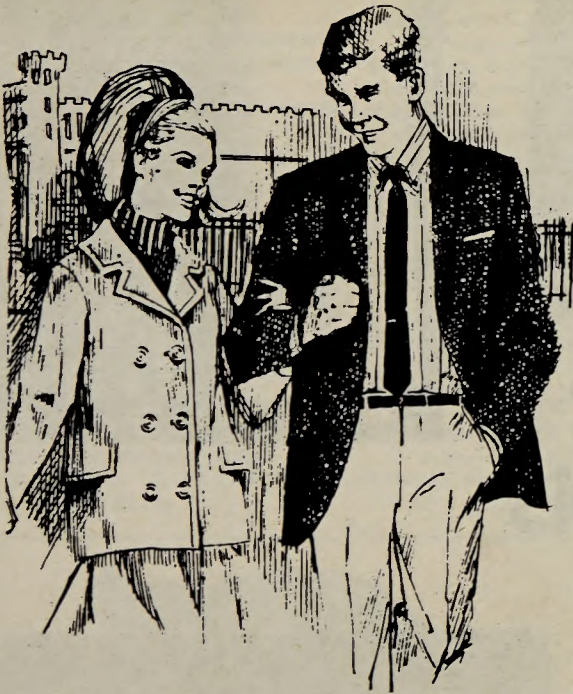
Olson's value to Wartburg is more than physical, according to Coach Lee Bondhus. "When the year started we felt we had to have leadership from Olson," he explained, "and he's done a good job of that. If he continues as he has, I think he will wind up the year as the best offensive tackle in the Iowa Conference."



Bob Larson picks off a Buena Vista pass here, and prepares to run it back down the sideline. This interception brought the team total to 18 this year.

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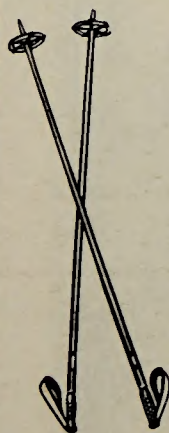
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# Danielson And Nelson Spearhead Knights' Drive For IIAC Crown

By LES GYLLSTROM

The day of reckoning has come for the Knights as they face the Peacocks of Upper Iowa in quest of their first league title since 1959.

By winning today the Knights will have pulled off the "Impossible Dream" of sports, rising from the cellar to a league championship.

Two of the Knights' backfield men who have played important roles in this dramatic climb have been fullback Paul "Hoss" Danielson and halfback Gary Nelson.

To say these men have played important roles is really an understatement. Nelson is shooting for many rushing records, and Danielson has been leading the way for Gary as the key blocker in many of his runs.

## Is Used To Running

Nelson, who hails from Alden, is not new to rushing for that much yardage. In his senior year in high school he gained over 1200 yards and scored over 20 touchdowns.

The first yard he gains today against Upper Iowa will give him the league record in rushing for a season, which he now shares with Doug Van Boven of Central. Nelson has gained 1000 yards in conference play, and 1096 yards overall.

Nelson was a pretty sought-after young man by many colleges, but came to Wartburg and, according to Bondhus, "We were very fortunate to get him."

However, the Knights had a very disappointing season last year, and Gary did feel somewhat discouraged.

When the season started Nelson figured the Knights to improve, but to go all the way and

be in contention for the title was a little surprising.

"I never dreamed that we could go this far," commented Nelson. "However, I feel that there is no stopping us now."

Bondhus feels that Nelson has a lot of natural athletic ability, but he still worked to get where he is now.

"Gary has done a lot of things to improve his playing ability, and they have paid off," commented Bondhus. "He's following his blockers real well, and is able to pick out a hole fast."

Bondhus also had a comment about all the widespread publicity Nelson is receiving.

"There has been a lot of talk about Gary topping all these different records, but his main concern has been the record of this football team," explained Bondhus. "Also, Nelson didn't accomplish everything on his own, he had help."

## Blocking Is Key

There is no doubt that the blocking by the offensive line of the Knights has been nothing short of spectacular, and Nelson is the first to admit it.

"I think I have been given much of the credit when most of it belongs to our offensive line," commented Nelson. "Those guys are doing a great job."

"Guys like Olson and McMurray and all the rest have got the desire to go out and kill someone and, brother, they're doing it," said Nelson.

Nelson also had praise for Coach Bondhus.

"Coach has made some real good moves this year, especially putting McMurray in the offensive line and strengthening our defensive secondary," explained Nelson.

"And those pep talks before each game really help. He sure knows how to get a team fired up for a ball game," said Nelson.

When Nelson was asked what he thought about Danielson's job of blocking, he replied, "Great."

## "Hoss" Has Uphill Battle

Danielson, who hails from Swea City, broke into the Knights with a bang his freshman year. Since then it has been all uphill for the big "Hoss," and many were wondering if his freshman year was just luck.

This year Danielson has proven himself twice over as a fine football player and deserves quite a bit of the glory that Nelson is receiving.

Danielson is usually the key blocker on most of Nelson's runs, and as Coach Bondhus said, "You really couldn't count the number of times a block by Paul has sprung Nelson loose for a long gain or a touchdown."

"Paul does not carry the ball that often, but I feel that this team is very fortunate to have an individual like Danielson on the squad," commented Bondhus. "You don't always find a back who is willing to just block and not carry the ball."

"Paul realizes the importance of his position and he has responded with a great performance all year," concluded Bondhus.

When asked if he was disappointed because he was not carrying the ball much, Danielson replied, "Not one bit. It is a real pleasure blocking for a fellow like Nelson."

Paul admits that he is a little surprised at the fine showing the Knights have made this year, but is confident that they can do the job today.

"We've gone too far now to let it slip by," commented Danielson. "You feel like you want to get out there and give every ounce in your body for this game."

Danielson feels that Bondhus has done a lot for the team, especially in stressing fundamentals and pride in the team.

He also mentioned that the conditioning program that Bondhus had the team start on in the winter paid off, and that the team has been in the best physical condition he's ever seen.

For Paul Danielson and other seniors on the team there is no tomorrow. Today is the day.

By Jim (Branch) Keifer

# Out On A Limb

## Lauds Job Done By Danielson

Gary Nelson racked up 323 yards last Saturday. For a Wartburg alumnus who reads this, he may think this was a typographical error, because in the past few years Wartburg was lucky to have a runner gain 300 yards in one year. But this year is different. Wartburg football has taken a dramatic change for the better. This is probably because of several reasons. One of them has been the fine play of Gary Nelson. I don't want to take anything away from Gary, but he has a great asset in Paul Danielson. On almost every play Danielson is leading the blocking. About the only time Danielson carries the ball is late in the game or to give Nelson a rest. But I would like to say one thing here. Danielson doesn't get the ball so few times because he is a poor runner, but because he is such a great blocker. In my opinion this is why Wartburg's football has been so much more successful this year. Mr. Bondhus has put his players where they can do the most good.



Keifer

\*\*\*\*\*

A few more words about Danielson. Many football players would have put up a big fuss about not getting to carry the ball more or would have lost a lot of their desire. But not Paul. He just accepted it as his job, and has tried to do the best he could.

Also, off the field Paul is one of the finest guys I know. You wouldn't know he could get so mean when he gets on the football field, but he does. In my opinion Paul is the unsung hero of the Wartburg football team.

# Grading Begins On Athletic Fields

NEWS BUREAU -- Grading started this week on a new complex of athletic fields at Wartburg College.

Kingsley Construction of Waverly began the 45-day process of leveling 26 acres, which will eventually include two parking lots for 188 cars, a baseball diamond, including bleachers and fences, an archery range, three combination intramural football and softball fields and a nine hole, par three golf course for instructional purposes.

## Will Be Done By 1970

The project will be completed piecemeal with the baseball field to be ready first -- by the spring of 1970.

It was this portion of the complex which hastened the college's decision to begin improving the former Bartels property which was purchased three years ago.

Wartburg's old baseball diamond was torn up this fall when construction started on a second complex of Afton Manor-style dormitories.

The college baseball team will play its 1969 schedule on the Waverly-Shell Rock High School diamond, Walter Fredrick, Jr.,

Wartburg business manager said.

"It was this need for a new field, plus the fact that we are desperately short of space for physical education and intramurals which forces us to step up our plans," he explained.

The rest of the area is to be finished by the fall of 1970, he added.

## Kingsley Gets Bid

Kingsley Construction won the grading contract with a low bid of \$16,200. Seeding and sodding of the area is to be done next spring by campus arborist Joe Meyer and his crew.

Money to cover the project comes from the Forward Phase Fund of the American Lutheran Church, an annual allocation to the college which is designated and restricted for use in building and campus improvement.

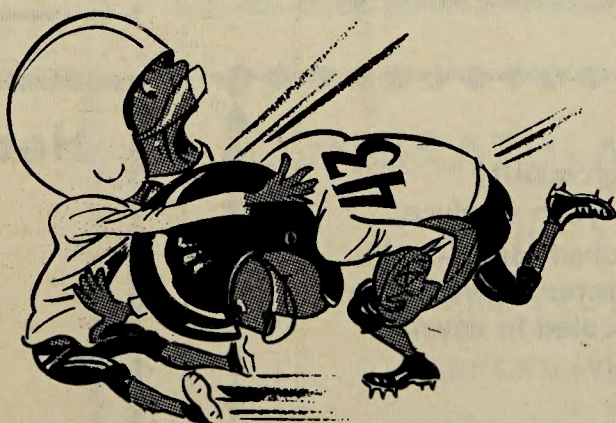
Architects for the area were Harrison Associates, Inc., of Nevada, site planning consultants, the same firm which developed the Waverly municipal golf course.

The fields are located about two blocks west of the present baseball diamond and tennis courts.



These two men, Gary Nelson and Paul Danielson, are two of the biggest reasons Wartburg is fighting for a conference championship today.

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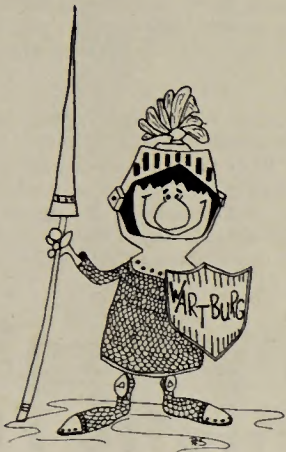
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# Norse Balance Nips Knights In Conference Meet, 34-39

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Luther's balance proved to be too much for Wartburg yesterday, as the Norse edged the defending champion Knights in the Iowa Conference Cross Country Meet, 34-39, at Waverly.

Luther's victory marked the fifth time that it has won the meet since the inception of the championship in 1959.

The Norse had to have excellent balance, because Wartburg had by far the two best runners in the race.

two teams combined to put ten runners among the top thirteen finishers.

## Central Is Third

Central finished third with 83 points, Dubuque had 92, Upper Iowa had 128, William Penn totaled 165 and Buena Vista finished with 182.

Simpson entered only three runners in the race, and thus received no team score.

Wartburg Coach John Kurtt, who has called this a rebuilding year for the cross country program, was pleased with the showing of his squad.

"We were beaten badly up at Luther (23-32), and our kids could have just given up," said Kurtt. "But they worked even harder and continued to improve, and this is the important thing. I was really proud of them."

"We knew we had to have the top two places to have any chance of winning, and then hope for some balance down the line," he said.

Beck gave praise to his ever-improving sophomore, Doug Beck, saying, "He ran a beautiful race."

## Praises Sexton

Kurtt indicated that Sexton has come a long way in improving his running this year after being slowed with a back injury last year.

Kurtt termed the race run by freshman Lyle Hallowell "very respectable," and commended another freshman, Bruce Coleman, even though Kurtt had hoped for a somewhat higher finish from him.

Kurtt also had high praise for the two seniors on the squad, Rod Holt and Terry Sexton.

"Rod sacrificed his own show-

ing in this race for the team," said Kurtt. "He could have gone right out with Doug, but he didn't want to risk reinjuring his leg, so he stayed with the Luther runners, and eased ahead of them at the finish."

Coleman, who has been running third for the Knights throughout most of the year, just ran out of gas in the race.

"You can't criticize Bruce," said Kurtt. "He put every ounce he had in his body, and at the end he was completely finished. You must remember that he is a freshman and lacks experience."

Kurtt pointed to a number of factors which hurt his harriers this season.

First of all, he had only three returning veterans (Beck, Holt and Sexton), and was forced to use freshmen to round out the top five places.

## Ran Through Schedule

Second, the Knights ran a back-breaking schedule, which "was just too tough for our young kids this year."

Also, team leader Rod Holt was hampered much of the year with injuries, and these prevented him from giving the young squad the physical leadership which it so badly needs.

Looking to next year, one does not find things getting much brighter. Besides losing Holt and Sexton, which in itself is a big enough loss, the Knights will have to contend with much the same Luther team as they met today.

The Knights are passing up the NAIA District 15 Meet, which is being held today, and will enter the NCAA College Division Meet at Wheaton, Ill., next Saturday.



Doug Beck crosses the finish line far ahead of his nearest competitor to take the individual title in yesterday's IAC cross country meet.

## Nelson, Sanger To Duel Today

NEWS BUREAU -- The Iowa Conference's two leading rushers will duel at Waverly Saturday when Wartburg College's Cinderella football team tries to win its first title since 1959.

The Knights' Gary Nelson, who has tied Doug Van Boven's record of 1,000 yards in loop play, will be running against Upper Iowa's Dave Sanger, who has 769 yards.

## Is Battle Of Lines

This climactic battle will also see a head-on crash between two of the IAC's three stingiest defensive lines.

Wartburg this season has permitted only 427 rushing yards and Upper Iowa 585. Central, though out of the title picture for the first time in five years, has allowed just 246.

Meanwhile, Simpson, who knocked the Peacocks out of the race last week with a 27-0 conquest, will be trying to stay alive at William Penn and at the same time keeping an ear cocked for the Wartburg-UIC score.

This Saturday's schedule winds up league play and a year of surprises.

Heading into its last weekend, here are such unfamiliar sights as Wartburg at the top of the league, Central in the middle and Luther at the bottom; and Simpson's passing duo of Joe Blake to Jim Henderson behind Dubuque's combination of Larry Bornemann to John Smith.

## Bornemann Ousts Blake

Blake and Henderson last year led the league in passing and pass

receiving, but this fall Bornemann has thrown a fantastic 239 times and completed 144 for 1,395

yards and 11 touchdowns, and Smith has caught 43 of those aerials for 589 yards and three TDs.

Blake has more than a hundred less attempts, 67 - 136 for 983 yards and six TDs, and Henderson has 34 receptions for 612 yards and four TDs.

In addition to the title game at Waverly and Simpson's test at Penn, Luther will be at Central and Buena Vista at Dubuque.

Other individual statistics see Nelson hanging onto a five-point lead in scoring, 60-55, over Penn's Buddy White and UIC's John Miller still on top in punting with a 39.1 average.

Five non-conference games on Nov. 9 will end this season's campaign.

## IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wartburg	5	0	1
Simpson	4	0	2
Upper Iowa	4	2	0
Central	2	3	1
Buena Vista	2	4	0
Dubuque	2	4	0
William Penn	2	4	0
Luther	1	5	0

## SCORES LAST WEEK

Wartburg 14; Buena Vista 0  
Dubuque 19; Central 13  
Luther 27; William Penn 10  
Simpson 27; Upper Iowa 0

## GAMES THIS WEEK

Buena Vista at Dubuque  
Luther at Central  
Upper Iowa at Wartburg  
Simpson at William Penn

## Knight Cross Country



## Beck Is Easy Winner

The Knights' Doug Beck ran most of the race by himself, as he far out-distanced the rest of the field to gain the individual title with a time of 20:57.

Wartburg's Rod Holt was second, finishing the four-mile course in 21:22, 5 seconds ahead of Luther's top runner.

But after that it was all Luther, as the Norse took third, fourth, sixth, tenth and eleventh places.

On the other hand, Wartburg had to settle for seventh, twelfth and seventeenth places after nailing the top two.

Terry Sexton finished seventh with a time of 21:46; Lyle Hallowell finished twelfth at 22:09; and Bruce Coleman grabbed seventeenth with a 22:43 clocking.

As usual, the championship was all Wartburg and Luther, as the

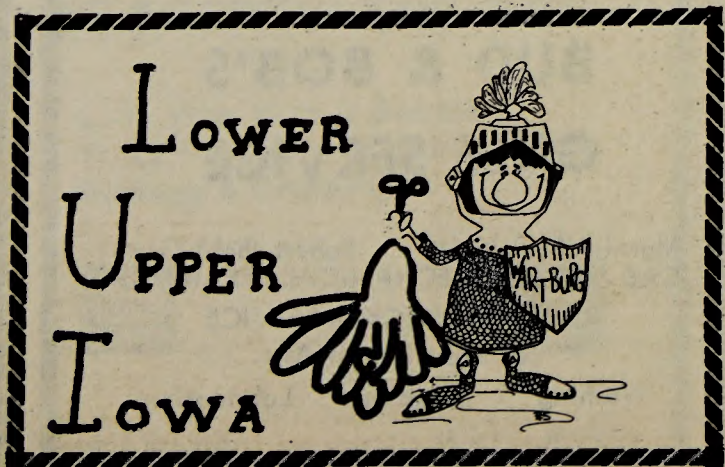


Wartburg's Doug Beck and Rod Holt, Luther's Roger Mayland and Roger Johansen and Central's Stan Smith were the top five finishers in yesterday's conference cross country meet.

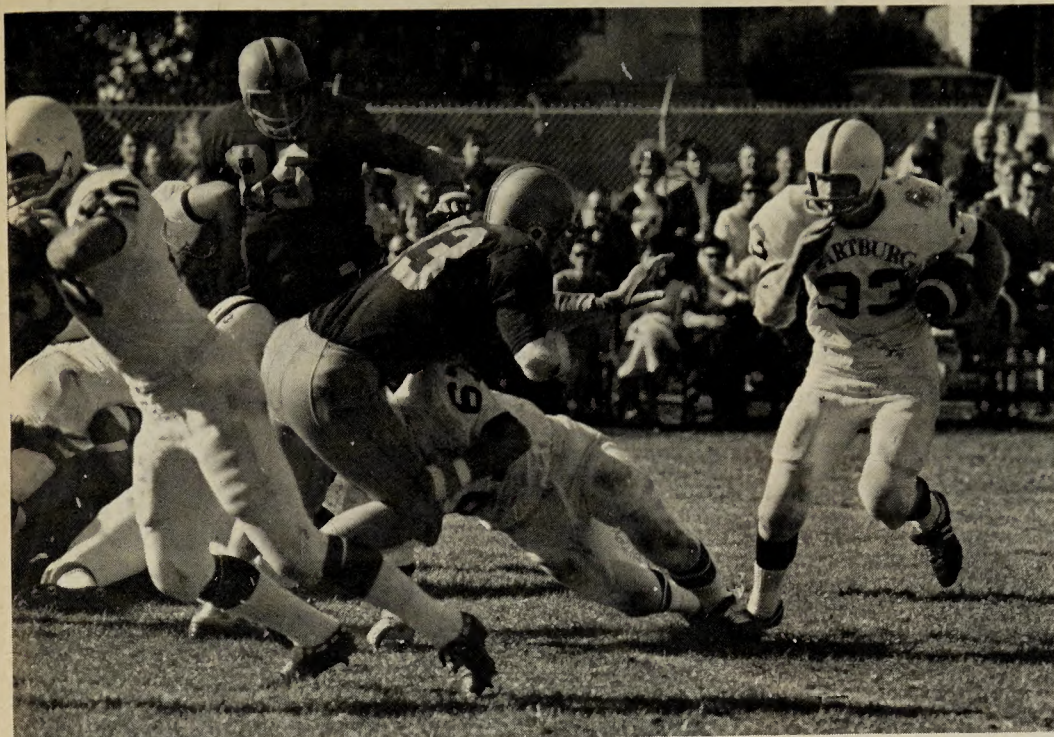


## Zalaznik Rests Nelson

Reserve running back Gary Zalaznik has shown himself to be a fine runner in his own right, when called on to give Gary Nelson a rest.







This is a good example of the interior line blocking that running back Gary Nelson has been getting. Terry Goetzing and Murray McMurray are providing the blocks here.

## Ketha-Cotta Wins IM Title Over Gamma-Vollmer, 6-0

By DICK MESSERLY

This week ended the intramural flag-football season. The season saw many rough and hard-hitting games.

The winner this year in the Day League was Ketha - Cotta with a record of 4-0-1, and in the Knight League it was Off-campus with a record of 6-0-0.

The championship game was played on Tuesday, and proved to be a defensive game, with Ketha-Cotta winning by the score of 6-0 over Off-campus.

The only touchdown was scored on a sustained drive to the five-yard line, with the six points coming on a partially blocked pass from Gary Hertel to Virg Erickson in the end zone.

Jim Barkema, coach for Ketha-Cotta, said, "This was a sweet victory and continued Ketha-Cotta's first-place position."

The outstanding player in the championship game was Gene Baker, who got a number of crucial tackles during the game.

The next intramural season to open will be volleyball, and soon after that basketball.

### DAY LEAGUE

Cotta-Ketha 4-0-1  
Gamma-Vollmer 4-1-0  
Clinton II N 2-2-1  
C. G. S. 2-3-0  
Zeta-C. G. N. 1-3-1  
Grossmann II 0-4-1

### KNIGHT LEAGUE

Off-campus 6-0-0  
North Hall 5-1-0  
Clinton II 3-2-1  
Grossmann G and I 2-3-1  
Alpha-Married Men 3-3-0  
Grossmann III 2-4-0  
Clinton III S 0-6-0



## JV Football Team Posts 1-3 Record

By TOM DAHLEN

Wartburg's Junior Varsity football team finished its short season with an unimpressive won-loss record (1-3), but nevertheless it was a satisfactory season as far as Coaches Gordon Jeppson, Jim Lenguadoro and Lee Bondhus are concerned.

Of course, the coaches were disappointed with only one win, but were pleased with several individual performances and, according to Lenguadoro, with the fact that they were able to make adjustments to situations as the games went along.

### Mental Errors Occur

There were many mental errors, but these were understandable since the freshmen weren't able to practice together as a unit very much.

This is because there weren't as many freshmen on the first and second varsity teams as in past years, and thus they were unable to gain this sense of working as a team.

Jeppson said, "Our freshmen are as good as any other freshmen in the conference. An encouraging fact was that we were able to beat Luther with all freshmen, while Luther used upper-classmen."

The game with Upper Iowa ended this year's J.V. season. Wartburg lost, 12-20.

Jack, of Upper Iowa, threw two touchdown passes to Rose and one to Waltz to account for their score of 20.

Wartburg gained 227 yards in 61 attempts while the Peacocks piled up 281 in only 54 plays. Dave Buchholz rushed for 94 yards while Walt Harrington got 32.

Coach Lenguadoro recognized Dave Schnell, a split end, as being right behind Baskerville and Hotz, both varsity starters, as far as ability goes. Schnell caught 14 or 15 passes for 3 touchdowns during the year.

### Laud Train And Morgan

Both Lenguadoro and Jeppson mentioned the defensive play of Bob Train and Jim Morgan.

Jeppson also recognized Tom Benson, especially in the Luther game.

The scores for all four games were: 6-9 defeat from Lea College; 19-27 setback by Grinnell; a 20-7 win over Luther and the loss to Upper Iowa. It is interesting to notice that all the games were close. One touchdown separated the two teams in each defeat.

Jeppson also praised the defensive pass coverage by Greg Sween and Harold Schuhmacher. These men intercepted passes against Upper Iowa, Grinnell and Lea.

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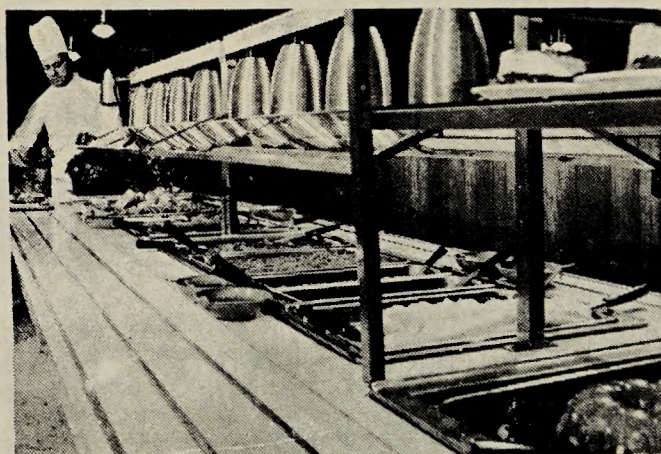
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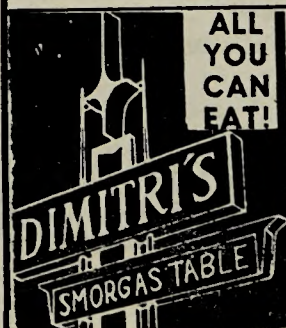
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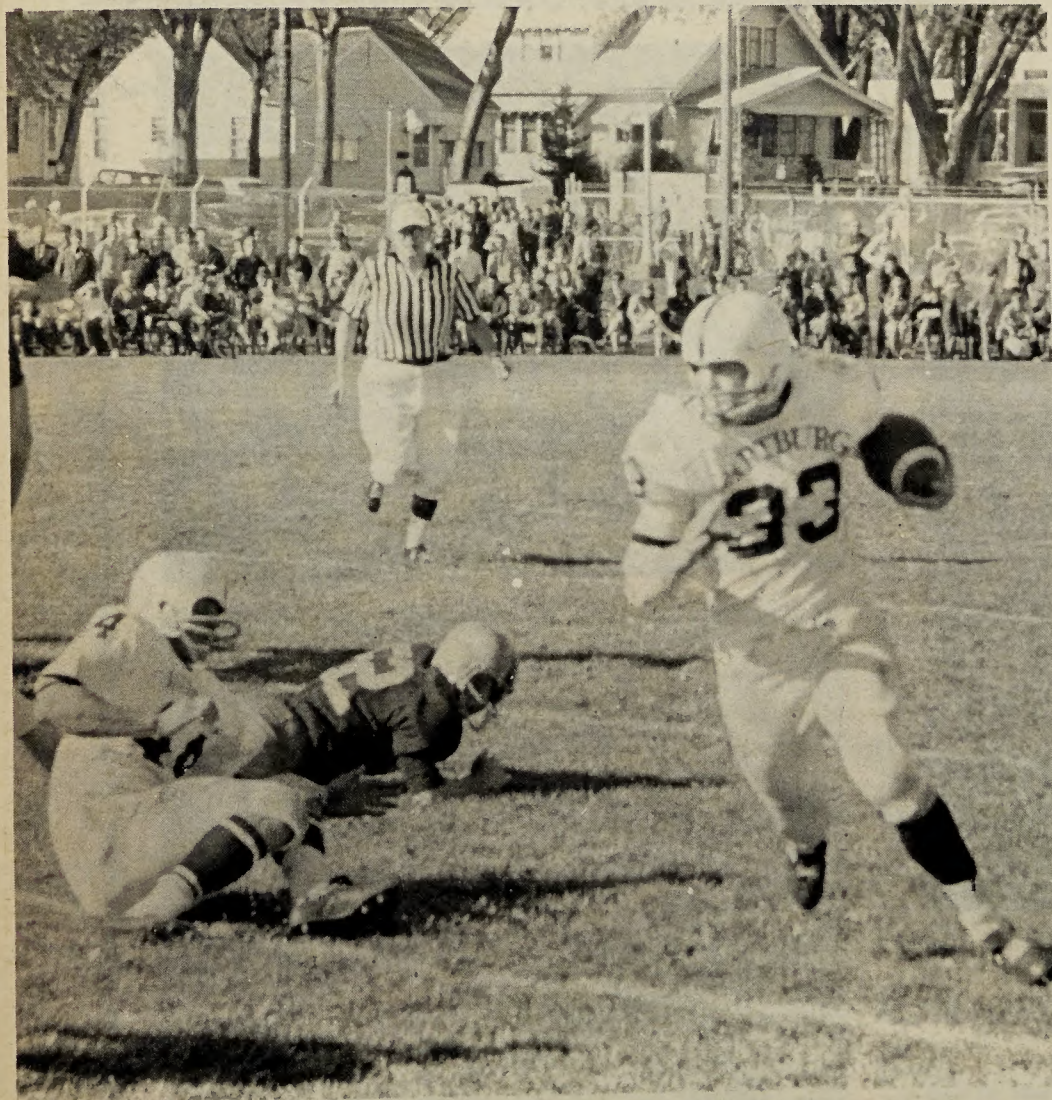
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Here's the dynamic duo in action. Paul Kanielson lays out a Buena Vista defender, while Gary Nelson picks up a part of his total of 323 yards last week.





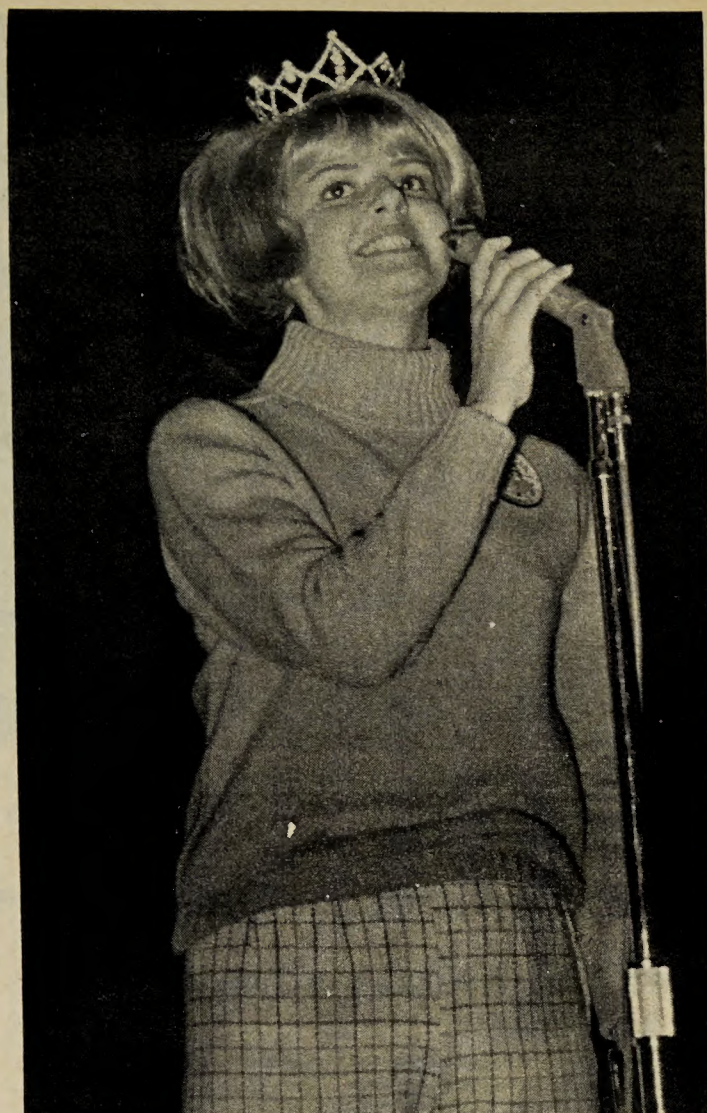
Seniors Cliff Lee and Diana Culbertson and junior Pat Taylor, above are the brains behind 1968 Homecoming action.



Frank Philip, above makes short work of a peacock he has hunted during Mystery Convo last Wednesday. Philip will appear in "Three Notrump," three one-act plays being offered by the Wartburg Theater tonight.

# H O M E C O M I N G '68

Queen Di-  
anne greets the  
Knight support-  
ers at the "Yell  
Like Hell" con-  
test, at right.



President John W. Bachman leads the faculty band, below, in "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."



1968 Parade Grand Marshall Dr. Edward Allen below, and his wife, attend the Queen's Reception.



Men strain to win the tug-of-war, which was part of the "Yell Like Hell" contest held Thursday night. North Hall was awarded first place in the cheering competition.

At right, the three Wierd Sisters foretell the defeat of Upper Iowa at Mystery Convo, first Homecoming activity.





By Deuce and Krinkle

## Wild Kornerers

### Columnists Collaborate

Deuce: Look, Dean, Mike (the editor) wants me to help you write a column. First off, let me tell you what is wrong with your column in regards to good taste in journalism -----

Krinkle: Gee, Ray. You mean you are going to help me. Gee. (Aside: I was editor of the Trumpet last year when he was still writing news stories.)

Deuce: Now don't interrupt. First off we need some ideas to write on. Some offbeat people, maybe. How about your friends?

Krinkle: My friends, Ray, I'll confess. My own wife doesn't read my columns, but she reads yours. She thinks you're funny. But after she finishes looking at your picture, she usually remarks that it's too bad anyone who looks like you doesn't have any talent, either.

Deuce: Let's get back to the main idea. Your columns so far have been like the cafeteria food--hard to swallow. And we won't go into the area of good taste, as you don't either.

Krinkle: Well, I resent that. I'll have you know that before I started writing editorials and columns, pornography was virtually unknown in the Trumpet. I feel I have done my little part in making Wartburg a corrupt school attended by a corrupt, dirty-minded student body.

Deuce: I have always found your columns most useful. My parakeet won't use anything but you.

Krinkle: You mean that green thing is your parakeet. I always thought that was your mistress. I was going to say something to the dean about you living with her like that.

\*\*\*\*\*

Krinkle: Yeah, he could probably teach you a few things. Say, Ray, there are a few things I've been meaning to ask you. Like what about those white socks you wear with your black wingtips. Is that why they call you 'Chicago Whitesox?' Or that long nose of yours. One day I saw you coming down the sidewalk and I thought you were an enemy surveillance glider. Let's face it, Ray, you make Jimmy Durante look like a Pekinese in comparison.

Deuce: That last comment of yours was simply for the birds. And don't bring up anything about roommate! I have seen what you have messed up a room with, one a long-hair hippy freak, another an Iowa farm boy and another an inflated army punching bag. You have nothing to brag about. At least my parakeet is clean.

Deuce: Oh yeah? What about the rumor that you might have gotten a job as Bugs Bunny's stand-in, but you kept biting the wrong end of the carrot?

Krinkle: Ray, I don't want to get personal, but when you get that anonymous note from the Scope people, you'll know who tipped them off. Let's be honest, Ray. The Right Guard people would go for broke if they ever ran up against an odor like yours. I knew someone with a smell like yours, but his name was Trigger.

\*\*\*\*\*

Deuce: Well, you should have known Trigger. He was your tutor when they were trying to house break you. Do you still wear those Pampers diapers?

Krinkle: No, did you want to borrow some?

Deuce: Yeah, in case you decide to come over to visit me some day. And if you do, please leave your pet baboon home with your wife.

Krinkle: That's not a baboon. He was my roommate last year, but I donated him to Vollmer House because I couldn't take him along to the apartment. Say, Ray, why don't we use this conversation as the column?

Deuce: Well, look Dean, we are not getting anything done. The editor might be a little weird, but he will never print this tripe. Keep in touch.

Krinkle: Gee, I wish I would have said that.

## VOTERS

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# Homecoming Is Tradition Since '35 College Merger

By JEANY KLING

Wartburg Homecoming traditions originated with the three institutions which combined in 1935 to form Wartburg College in Waverly. Homecoming 1935 was celebrated with a banquet, pep meeting, parade, football game and coronation.

The theme of the banquet was "Knights." Speeches on the characteristics of knights included titles such as "Integrity," "Tests" and "Standards." The football queen also toasted "honors to the team."

The pep meeting included the now traditional bonfire and snake-dance to the business district of Waverly. The dance culminated with the student body's crashing the doors of the Waverly Theater.

The coronation of the queen has been a very changeable tradition of Wartburg's Homecoming weekend. In 1940 the coronation took place the Friday evening before the pep rally and bonfire. In 1943 trumpets saluted the queen's coronation in the Knights Gymnasium. And in 1947 the queen's identity was kept secret until half-time of the Wartburg-Luther battle.

### Parade Is Oldest

The oldest Homecoming tradition is the float parade down Bremer Avenue. It was originally sponsored by the student body, but it has been enlarged and now includes the Waverly merchants.

The queen's reception and the Sunday church service were also added during the war years. Added in the late 1940's was the annual balloon contest. The rules for this contest were somewhat flexible. However, it has survived to the present.

The contest consists of letting balloons loose during the football game. A prize is then awarded for the balloon returned from the farthest location.

A tug-of-war contest was begun at this time also, but has since evolved into part of the Thursday night festivities.

### North Hall Starts March

In 1951, as part of a move to "fire-up" Wartburg spirit, North Hall initiated the traditional Thursday night pep march. It has since changed to include Wartburg women students.

From 1935 to 1948 Homecoming was fostered by the administration directly out of the public relations office. The general chairman was the Rev. C. G. Schalkhauser, director of public relations.

Under his authority were 12 student-faculty committees covering every Homecoming activity. In 1948 most of the responsibility was given to the students with Jim Keller as chairman of the committee. It remains so today.

Before this executive change-over, the Kastle Kapers were added to the festivities.

"They were originally just that -- kapers," said Dean Oppermann. "They were initiated as part of an effort to keep the festivities on campus. They would practice Thursday night and have one performance on Friday night."

"Then the music organizations began to take part in the kapers and put on a musical one year. The kapers kept getting more complex and more popular, so they went to two performances in the Little Theater and went back to one when the Knights Gymnasium was built. Now they use the Neumann Chap-

el-auditorium for two performances."

The themes, decorations and festivities of the war years are interesting because they reflect the driving thoughts and concerns of Wartburg students of those years. In 1940 the theme "War Maneuvers, A Call To Arms" was declared.

### Decor Takes Shape

The dormitory decorations took such shapes as huge poster-board doughboys guarding Wartburg Hall's "No Man's Land." North Hall displayed warnings of "No spies allowed."

The weekend began with the queen's order to mobilize the forces. The banquet menu included such morsels as cannon balls and bombshells. The parade theme was "War Machines."

In 1941 the theme was "National Defense." The queen was crowned "Miss Liberty." In 1943 "United for Victory" was the Homecoming cry, whereas 1944 spoke of the "Greater Service Ahead." In 1945 Wartburg honored its veterans with "Welcome Home."

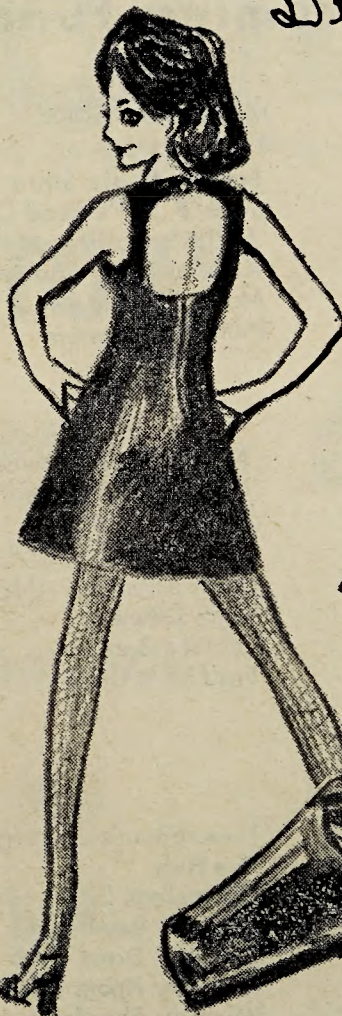
The years 1946 and 1947 saw the beginning of the postwar era with themes of "Forward, knights" and "Wartburg, Go." And 1955 was a nostalgic year. The theme "Freedom's Portals" covered every freedom in life from childhood to death.

The idea was to examine how man knows freedom; whether he deserves it; and what price he pays for it.

"Into the portals of freedom the little child enters. The heritage of the ages and the prizes of wars are his early in life, and so being accustomed to these freedoms, he takes them for granted."

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# Cotta, Vollmer, Gamma Assist In Learning Project

By KIM KYLLO

While Doman - Delacato may sound like a vaudeville act or the latest dish served by the cafeteria, it is actually a novel approach to helping retarded children.

The Doman-Delacato method is named after Glenn Doman, a physiotherapist, and Carl H. Delacato, a psychologist and educator. Basically, the method tries to remove the barriers to learning which exist in the brain of a retarded child.

This is accomplished by means of concentrated patterns of exercises (e. g., creeping and crawling) designed to stimulate development of the child's central nervous system. The whole program is aimed at development in six

specific areas (mobility, language, manual, visual, auditory and tactile); however, it is claimed that the creeping and crawling phase can cause improvement in the other five areas.

## Spends Two Hours

Now, John spends two hours a day at Knights Gymnasium learning how to crawl. Cotta House gives the morning hour from 10 to 11 a.m. to help John, while the men of Gamma and Vollmer work

with John during the afternoons between 4 and 5 p.m.

A typical work-out consists of a five-minute routine where John is positioned on a table and manually put through the motions of

crawling with the assistance of four people. Then John crawls on his own, covering the length of the basketball court or the stage any number of times.

One could easily measure the distance John crawls in miles, since he also exercises at home. Finally, John goes through another five-minute session on the table, followed by more crawling.

## Is In Unique Position

Wartburg College finds itself in the unique position of being the site for an application of this method. Currently, three off-campus houses are involved in a program to help John Engelbrecht learn how to crawl.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Engelbrecht of Waverly, heard about this method of rehabilitation and checked into it to determine if their son could be helped.

The Engelbrechts went to the Omaha, Neb., branch of The Institutes for the Achievement of

Human Potential. The headquarters of this non-profit organization is in Philadelphia. At Omaha, John was tested and evaluated to outline a program for his condition.

## Makes It Clear

The Institute makes it very clear that it can promise nothing in the way of results from this method. After two months, visible signs of improvement should be evident. Success of the program lies in the frequency, intensity and duration of its application.

However, it is interesting to note that this is an unconventional and controversial program. The unconventional aspect of this method of therapy stems from the fact that the brain is treated and not the symptoms. It is controversial because many neurologists contend that the Doman-Delacato method vastly oversimplifies the problem of mental retardation.

The American Medical Association is dubious because of a lack of detailed studies concerning the Doman-Delacato method. Yet, some of the Association's most esteemed members have thrown their support behind this new program.

By Ray Narducy

# Deuces Wild

## Homecoming's Origin Revealed

I never thought it would last this long, but it has. Many people wonder where certain terms used around the campus come from. For example, the phrase "room and board." We all pay for room and board. Room comes from the Latin word whoole, meaning "four walls do not a prison make," while board was originally a German guttural slang word meaning the slop that is served in the cafeteria that tastes like wood.



Narducy

The word "college" itself has a very interesting history, but my better taste says "nogo" on the telling of it. I will mention that the story concerns one tamed elk, two eggs, two ancient Shriners and one wounded female baboon. You can just let your imagination run wild with that.

The word "homecoming" is not so interesting, but it is printable. It all began 'way back when Abner Naismith was in the attic looking for burnt-out light bulbs for his darkroom. Suddenly, he was hit by an idea. Why not have a major horse race and make a weekend out of it?

He rushed to his brother Harry, who was in the john trying to put some spilled toothpaste back in the tube.

"Harry, why don't we have a major horse race and make a weekend out of it? We could invite the girls and --"

"Abner, I doubt if the girls would want to run in the race, and if they did, where could you get a saddle to fit your girl, Lyle?"

Abner was taken aback. Harry had hit a sore spot. Lyle was the girl of Abner's dreams, and he was getting sick of those types of dreams where Lyle was a horse. (Abner called those dreams his nightmares, but that's another story.)

The next person Abner told was his girl, Lyle. Lyle's real name was Abraham Lincoln. But who ever heard of a girl called Abe? So her parents, Fred and Bill, called her Lyle.

Lyle was a big girl. I don't want to say how big, but her outfits were designed by Omar the tentmaker.

Lyle was overwhelmed with the idea. She immediately wanted to race her pethorse, Home, in the event. I would not like to say that Home was a dumb horse, but twice when he was three years old, he nearly starved when he forgot how to chew. But Lyle loved him. (She was a little weird when you get right down to it.)

The big day rapidly approached, and before anyone knew it, it was here. The crowd gathered to watch the great spectacle.

Abner wanted everyone to know exactly what was going on. To solve this problem he hired the best announcer in the business, Flab Mouth.

\*\*\*\*\*

I have been lucky enough to find the original report of what Flab said as he announced that day. It went something like this (come to think of it, it went exactly like this):

"And they're off!!!

"Going into the first turn, it's Apartment with plenty of room and close up behind is Rear, Faith is moving Mountain to the outside and Bird Dropping is on the rail.

"Going into the straight away, Gangland Murder is dying out while Hammer is pounding heavily. It looks like Broom is sweeping on the outside while Chalk is being completely erased by Teacher in the back of the pack.

"Coming into the back turn, it's Gun shooting up the middle while Sleigh is sliding to the outside, Airplane is beginning to take off while Library Book is way overdue. Pendulum is starting his swing. Tom Dooley is just hanging around. Astaire is dancing his way to the middle of the pack. Glue is sticking close to the leaders.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Wait a minute, folks. Home is starting to make his move. Home is coming. Home's coming and the pack surges ahead. It is going to be a photo finish, and it's--Deuce by a nose."

Right at this moment, according to legend, Flab got his nose stuck in his ear. He sneezed and blew his brains out. It happened so suddenly that the crowd was very silent. You never heard such silence. (Or you never didn't hear such silence. This, of course, depends on your philosophy.)

Abner was so touched by Flab's tragic death that he named the festival by the last thing that was on Flab's lips. He called it the Achoo Festival. But the people never liked that, and they decided to call it Homecoming. They also stopped the horse race, added a dance, got a Queen for it and added all sorts of stuff to it.

Keep in touch.

## The 1968 Wartburg Homecoming Committee Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Thank The Following Waverly Merchants For Their Donations To This Year's Homecoming Fund:

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# Anderson Uses Summer Holiday To Study Education Abroad

By CHUCK MISSMAN

Dr. Maynard C. Anderson, music instructor at Wartburg College, returned to his teaching duties this fall after spending an interesting summer in Europe.

Anderson spent two months conducting comparative music education research in several European countries and then spent the rest of the summer touring southern Europe with his family.

"The purpose of the research I was doing," said Anderson, "was to make comparisons of the American music education procedures and practices with those in other countries."

"The result of such investigation rarely leads to the direct import-export of teaching techniques but rather causes the investigator to become more aware of the problems involved in the educational practices in his own country."

"In addition, there results a great stimulus to the observer, particularly since the research was conducted through actual observations in the classrooms and discussions with the teachers."

#### Observes Schools

Anderson's observations of musical programs were done primarily in elementary schools in Scotland, Wales, England, Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"The reason we worked mainly with elementary children," commented Anderson, "was that we were facing a language barrier."

"As you can imagine, I am certainly not well versed in all of the languages of the countries I visited," he explained.

By working with children, he could observe them singing, participating in rhythmical activities and responding to music. In this way there were very few problems with the language barrier.

Anderson counts his visits to Czechoslovakia and Hungary as the highlights of his summer's work.

"I was in Prague early in the summer and could sense a real excitement felt by the people with their new-found freedoms."

#### Czechs Are Friendly

"They seemed to be happy to have me there and were very open and friendly. We had a delightful confrontation as music educators who were interested in how music is taught in our respective countries."

While Anderson was visiting these two countries, a busload of Czechoslovakian teachers made a trip to Hungary to study music in the schools there.

"Hungarian achievements in the past quarter of a century in music education have been absolutely remarkable," he said. "This was mainly due to the efforts of the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly."

"Kodaly, who was a first-rate composer, not only wrote music especially designed for elementary schools, but was very much concerned that this type of musical experience be one of the finest quality possible."

#### Family Tours

After concluding what Anderson calls his "musical smorgasbord," he was joined by his wife and their three teen-age children for a tour of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy, Spain and France.

"This probably sounds like it was rather expensive, but we cut down on the cost somewhat by camping in a tent and living in youth hostels."

Anderson commented that the hostels were somewhat low on style but were high on what he terms "flavor."

"They gave us a chance to mix with and talk to people from all over Europe."



Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Anderson study artifacts of their European tour this summer.

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# Homecoming

## WE WANT A VICTORY

We would like to welcome  
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**WARTBURG HOMECOMING '68**  
and wish the Knights the  
best of luck in their bid  
for the conference title.



# STATE BANK OF WAVERLY



# Wartburg Theater To Offer 3 One-Act Plays Tonight

By NAOMI DRURY

"Three Notrump" is the name of the play bill which includes three one-acts to be presented during the Homecoming festivities by the Wartburg Drama Department. "Santa Claus," "Happy Journey" and "Impromptu" will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel-auditorium.

"Impromptu" and "Santa Claus" were toured last year by Wartburg's Touring Theatre, but "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" is new to its repertoire.

All three one-acts use the conventions of the theatre to penetrate the realities of existence. In both "Impromptu" and "San-

ta Claus" actors trade one mask for another while acting parts alien to their created nature. according to Richard Shaper, theatre director.

"It wasn't so long ago that individuals could be found among us" is a line delivered by Santa Claus, the character who desires to give and through which man and his motivations are revealed to us, as he faces the mob. The power of evil comes along, characterized by death, who takes man for all he is worth.

Santa Claus, Death, the mob, and a women and child are entities through which the playwright, e. e. cummings, illuminates what

contemporary life is today and what he thinks of the life men lead.

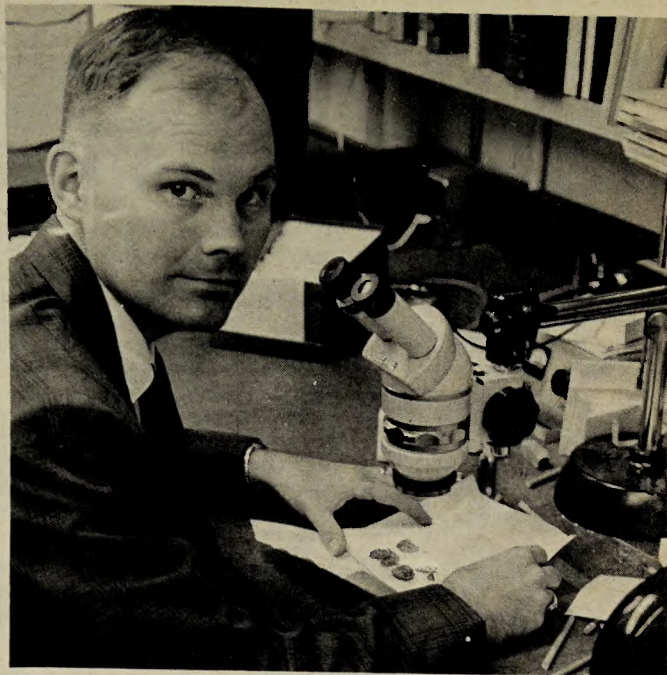
Shaper, who calls Thornton Wilder "an American solitaire," says, "'The Happy Journey' is mined from the same lode which provided 'Our Town.' All the facets are there; the stage manager who fills numerous roles, the stage props improvised from chairs and sheer imagination, the American family revealing its attitudes and commitments as it attends to family business.

It tells the simple story of Pa and Ma and two children who journey from Newark in the family Chevrolet to visit the married daughter in Camden.

"Impromptu" by Tad Mosel presents two actresses and two actors who are called upon to improvise a play by the stage manager. Through the course of the play, the attempted improvisation, many rather penetrating revelations occur between the four involved characters searching for more than an imitation of their human dignity.

Playwright Tad Mosel won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his dramatization of the James Agee novel.

"Three Notrump," in conclusion, is a stimulating dramatic study of life.



Bill Brescia, Frank Philip and Sue Infelt rehearse a scene from "Santa Claus," one of three plays being presented tonight by the Wartburg Theater.

## Laugh-In Convo Is First On Week's Active Schedule

By SUE WEGENAST

Billed as Laugh-In with Stoopnagel and Bud at OVNOC REBOTCO 03, the Mystery Convo kicked off Homecoming 1968.

Dean oppermann gave the mysterious introduction of a supposed speaker for the day. Stoopnagel, "direct from Mars," was senior Dave Longaker.

Dr. Edward S. Allen and his wife were then honored with tickets for the Homecoming events. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Allen. Dr. Allen will serve as Wartburg's Grand Marshal for the Homecoming Parade.

Junior Pat Taylor, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, encouraged the studentbody to "fire up" for Homecoming. The five members of the Royal Court were introduced.

Other introductions included Wartburg's number one football team and cross country team, and coaches Lee Bondhus and John Kurtz.

Going along with the Halloween spirit, Shakespeare's three witches from "Macbeth" cast a

spell assuring Wartburg of a victory over Upper Iowa. The three witches were played by Miss Erna Moehl and Mrs. Margaret Garland of the English Department and Dr. Nancy Mista of the Physical Education Department.

Director Pres. John W. Bachman then aptly led the Prof Band in a rousing strain of "There'll be a Hot Time."

Mystery Convo was then concluded with the singing of the Wartburg Loyalty Song.

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